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Gorham State College

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THE GORHAM STATE

OBSERVER

Vol. VIII

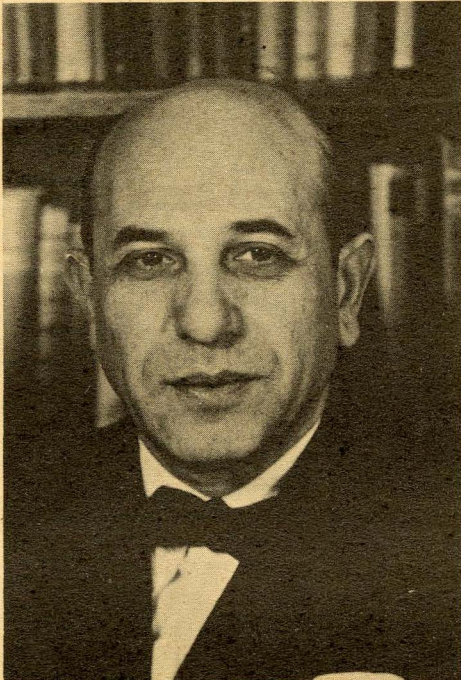
GORHAM STATE COLLEGE, GORHAM, MAINE May, 1966

No. 7

224 Seniors To Graduate June 5



GRADUATION SPEAKERS — Speakers for the 1966 Commencement will be Dr. T. M. Stinnett, ranking executive for NEA (left) and Rabbi Samuel Umen, noted theological speaker who will deliver the Baccalaureate Address. Graduation exercises will take place June 5.



Two outstanding men will speak at Gorham State College's commencement exercises on June 5. Rabbi Samuel Umen, a distinguished theologian and scholar, will deliver the baccalaureate address in the morning. Dr. T. M. Stinnett, Assistant Executive Secretary for Professional Development and Welfare of the NEA, will give the Commencement Address at the afternoon program.

Bulger, Morton Chosen Editors

The Student-Faculty Committee on Publications have elected student editors for 1966-67. Chosen to fill the positions were Miss Carole Bulger, editor for the OBSERVER; and Miss Susan Morton, editor for the HILLCREST.

Miss Bulger, a junior, has served as editor of the HILLCREST for the present school year. She has also had newspaper experience in writing the column "Co-eds In Europe", is presently taking the Journalism course, and will be employed with the WATERVILLE SENTINEL this summer.

Susan Morton, a sophomore, is the first editor to be chosen by the Publications Committee rather than the junior class. Miss Morton has been a

(Con't. on Page 5)

Rabbi Umen, spiritual leader of Temple Adath Jeshurun, Manchester, New Hampshire, is a graduate of St. Johns University, Brooklyn, N. Y. He was ordained at Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion in 1947, receiving his M.H.L. Degree. He attended graduate school at Columbia University and received his theology doctorate from Burton College and Seminary.

Author

Besides being the author of several articles on Judaism, he lectures at colleges throughout the country for the Jewish Chataugua Society.

Dr. Stinnett, as one of the six NEA assistant executive secretaries, provides leadership for the Department of Classroom Teachers, the National Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities, the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, the Salary Consultant and Teacher Welfare Consultant Service, and the Committees on Citizenship, Credit Unions and Ethics.

(Con't. on Page 8)

7 Concert-Lectures Announced

The Gorham State College Concert-Lecture Series for 1966-67 has been announced by Concert-Lecture Committee chairman Ronald Cole. The committee has attempted to bring to the campus seven informative and entertaining speakers and musicians.

The series will begin next October 26 with John Ciardi, former host to the CBS Television Network's weekly show "Accent" and present poetry editor for Saturday Review. His topic will be "What Good Is A College?"

On November 16, Donald Gramm, a baritone singer, will perform with a repertoire of music of all varieties. Gramm is engaged to sing at the Metropolitan Opera in New York next season.

On December 6, Washington Correspondent for CBS Radio and Television Martin Agronsky will speak on "The U. S. in a Changing World." Agronsky has been presented with the

Dupont and Peabody Awards for his work in the past.

The Fine Arts Quartet will appear February 8, 1967 with a program of chamber music. Instruments played by the Quartet include oboe, flute, bassoon, clarinet and French horn. Three of the members play with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

March 21, James Dick, a 24-year-old pianist, will present a concert of classical piano music. His tour is being sponsored by Edgar M. Levertritt, Inc., a foundation which sponsors a number of young musicians.

On May 3, Dr. Leonard Reiffel, scientist, will speak on "The Many Races in Space." Dr. Reiffel is the former CBS science editor in Chicago and is presently the Deputy Director for the Apollo Moon Program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Concert-Lecture Series date for April is still open.

Senate Elects Officers; Changes Constitution

By Dottie Fitzpatrick

The Gorham State College Student Senate, at a meeting on May 2, elected new officers and voted on major constitutional changes. The new officers for the 1966-67 college year are: president, Tim Cook; vice-president, Kay Gagnon; secretary, Linda Ashe; and treasurer, Phil Moody.

The Constitutional changes, ratified by an all college referendum include: "SECTION 1. The Freshman class shall elect, in the month of October, one representative for every fifty students enrolled in the class. The excess over the last fifty shall be neglected.

The representatives shall serve for two semesters.

"SECTION 2. The Freshman and Sophomore classes shall elect, in the month of April, one representative for every fifty students enrolled in the class. The excess over the last even fifty shall be neglected. These representatives shall serve for two semesters.

"SECTION 3. The Junior class shall elect in the month of April, one representative for each fifty students enrolled in the class for a first term and repeat for a second term, according to student teaching assignments.

"SECTION 5. Any registered organization may elect one representative to the Student Senate."

There will also be two standing committees in operation under the Senate: (1) Allocation Committee and (2) Social Calendar Committee which will regulate activities. These Senate committees would meet regularly and would make recommendations to the Senate.

"Because of this growth in the number of senators, it will become necessary to run the Senate on a more orderly Parliamentary procedure," said Adam Burrows, present president of the Student Senate.

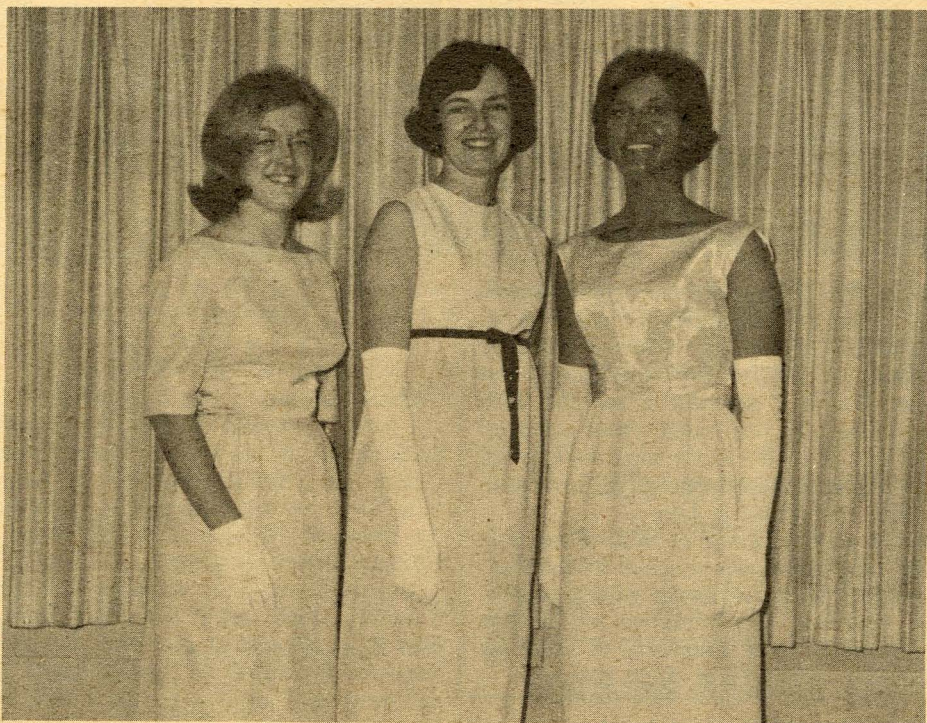
Concerning next year's senate, Adam Burrows stated, "The need for a large Student Senate has been seen by this year's ineffective number to cover all areas of student activity. Next year we hope to have personal contact with all student, and student-faculty committees on campus. This can be done by appointing one Student Senate member on a committee, such as Food Committee. Next year the chairman of Food Committee will be a Senator, the rest of the committee will be resident students."

Faculty Votes To Admit Press

In a May 11 meeting, the faculty voted to allow student reporters to cover faculty meetings in person. The decision reversed the earlier policy that excluded the campus press from faculty sessions.

The free access dispute arose from the earlier decision of the Advisory Council to exclude the campus press from admission to a faculty meeting. The Council handed down the decision last fall when Observer editor Peter Hoff requested permission to cover a faculty meeting featuring a noted speaker.

The decision to bar the campus press was taken up only last Wednesday when a faculty member questioned the action of the Advisory Council. The matter was brought to a vote before the faculty represented as a procedural matter.



READY FOR THE BALL — Dressed in the gowns they will wear to the Commencement Ball Friday are, left to right, Carolyn Brown, Judy Ackley, and Margie Verrill, all seniors. The theme of the ball will be "Wonderland Under the Sea."

Observations . . .

Grads Lack Recognition

This June Gorham will graduate a senior class of all equals — or at least that is how it will appear. In that short but important ceremony, the senior who strove for academic excellence for four years will be leveled with the loafer who barely made it through.

In the Gorham graduation there is no recognition of top students — no recognition of valedictorian or salutatorian, no *cum laude* or *magna cum laude*, no honor fraternities, no sash to indicate top students or any other form of academic recognition. If this is an omission of neglect, it is a damaging one. If it is a purposeful omission, the sin is even greater.

The implications of such an omission are clear and shocking. It would mean that each student is equally deserving of praise for passing four years of college but that the constant Dean's List student deserves no extra praise for attaining honors. It would equalize all students when such equality, in reality, does not exist. It would indicate that Gorham encourages mediocrity rather than achievement.

This non-recognition is reflected in the day to day life of the College. Many students are too satisfied with "getting by" with the minimum grades required to sustain their limited goals. They are satisfied with attaining a good enough point average to keep from flunking out, to keep off the probation list, to remain eligible for sports or to join a fraternity. This "getting by" is fine if the student remains in his proper place of esteem.

But the person who is so easily satisfied should not be honored equally as much as the person who has achieved. And conversely, the person who has achieved should be given adequate recognition for this achievement.

This is not sufficiently taken care of in Recognition Day and it is very clearly lacking in any kind of commencement activity. If our undergraduates are to strive in their academic endeavors, our graduates must be better recognized.

Where We've Been- Where We're Going

This year, the OBSERVER has attempted to report the news to the campus. We started fresh and we began to build a foundation for later staffs to build upon. It might be well to consider for a moment what the OBSERVER is, where it's been, and where it can go in the future.

It is at present a regular, six page, monthly newspaper published by the students of Gorham State for the college community. It is managed and edited by students and has a small, usually dirty office in the basement of Corthell Hall. It has quite a small staff.

The OBSERVER has made some progress this year. Under the assistance of advisor Reginald Bowden, the staff has tried to improve the quality of the newswriting and layout, to standardize format and increase circulation. We have established a firm ground for a solid editorial policy while presenting what we hoped was both informative and entertaining news. The position of editor has gained added status through the measures of the Publications Committee to screen for and pay future editors. But every member of the staff looks forward to the future when the OBSERVER is bound to grow in stature and popularity.

The future of the OBSERVER is almost unlimited. In the near future it should become a weekly newspaper. The area of national advertising would prove both profitable and provide for the extra ads necessary for a weekly. If possible, the paper should change format in the future by acquiring a new headline type and five columns of a smaller print.

The most important consideration on any paper is the staff itself. As long as the OBSERVER is limited to the editor and a few faithful staff members, it will remain a monthly newspaper. If the students of the college really want a good newspaper to be printed more frequently, they must step forward to help carry the load. A weekly newspaper needs a staff of specialists in many areas. To specialize a staff of at least 20 dedicated and hard working students is necessary. But without such enthusiasm the OBSERVER will be doomed to be a monthly newspaper in an age when many campuses are printing dailies.

One Who Knows Men

Next month one of Gorham's foremost educators will retire. Men's house-mother Mrs. Dorothea Dunton in her 11 years of service in the men's dormitories, has contributed significantly to the actual life education of the men under her though she has never conducted a class.

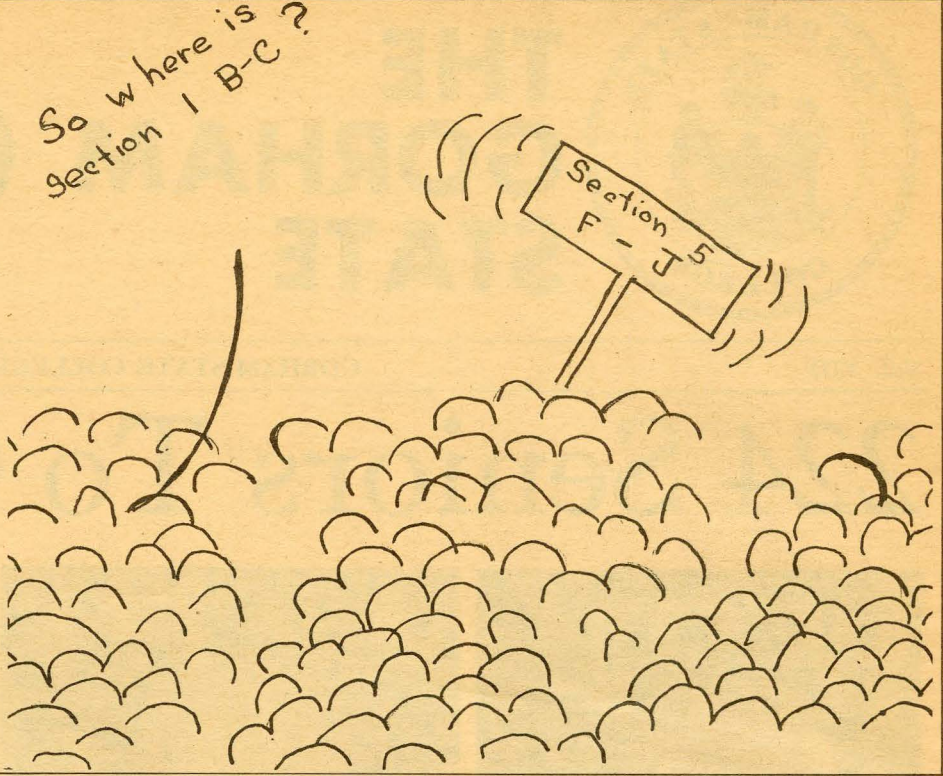
Mother Dunton's wisdom is not categorized nor is her philosophy systemized, but the end result of this philosophy can be measured in the profound effect that it has had on the men of Gorham State. The boys that have come to her as freshman have left as senior men who are prepared to meet the world. And when they encounter that world they are prepared to meet its challenge honestly, frankly and sincerely. This is the courage that has been taught by Mother Dunton's example.

In another role, Mother Dunton has been the originator and administrator of the men's dormitory system at Gorham. That system is based on the wonderfully "outmoded" theory that the dormitory is actually a home for nine months and should be conducted as a home. At the head of this home, the logical person is not a 'director' or 'supervisor' but actually a mother with the worries, responsibilities and love of a mother. In our today's sophisticated bureaucracy this system must be on the way out — it can be replaced by an austere, formal program. But in that replacement something is lost and, though it makes us blush to mention it, that something is love.

A college is a long procession that knows no beginning or end. Thus it is absurd to assume that Mother Dunton will always be remembered at the College when even now the great majority of freshmen and many of the upper-class women have had no contact with her. But the influence of Mother Dunton will remain indelibly imprinted on the lives of hundreds of students who have known and loved her.

Nasson College recently made a marked change in their policy toward drinking in the dorms. Previously, prohibited, drinking is now allowed in the dorms but prohibited elsewhere on campus.

Nearby Alden's Pond has been stocked with trout this spring. This will make Alden's, more than ever, an attraction for those who enjoy outdoor sports.



Letters

The Joke's On Us

Dear Editor,

I am an exchange student at Trenton State College from Gorham State College for this academic year, and I am writing to you in regard to the April issue of the **Observer**. On page two, bottom of column two the paper reads:

"Starting with the last quarter of this year, no more exams will be given at Trenton State College, according to their college paper, the **State Signal**. Many colleges throughout the country have taken similar stands to eliminate exams."

This report is not true; for you see this statement was made in the April edition of the Trenton paper, and was meant as an April fools joke. I really got quite a chuckle when I read your comment in the **Observer** for it seems that you were taken in.

One thing about our Gorham paper that disturbs me is that it has no letters from the students — you will find that the **State Signal** is always filled with letters, and I feel that this is important in making any paper a good one. Would it be at all possible for Gorham to have a letter section in its paper?

Also I was greatly surprised to see the new changes in curfew at Gorham. I have never lived in a dorm at Gorham, and would find it rather impossible to adjust to one after having the liberal restrictions that I have had here. This is the way lates are delegated here: Freshman — 9 lates per year, Sophomores — 18, Juniors — 36, Seniors — 72. Curfew Sun. — Thurs. 12 p.m. while curfew is 1 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights, with 2 o'clock lates on both of these nights. When there is some big campus weekend, curfew is extended to 3 o'clock. So as you can see things are quite a bit different here. Also boys are allowed in the girls dorms (their rooms) from 1 o'clock to 5 on Sundays and vice versa.

Just had to write to let you know how Trenton compares with Gorham; your April issue really stirred me up

Sincerely Yours,
Carole Severance

Farewell To Gorham

Dear Editor,

I wish I could personally thank each of you for this year. The months Cindy and I have spent here at Gorham have meant so much to us both. As most of you know, Cindy is returning here next year.

Many of you have wondered about Trenton State, why we came here, and if we like it at Gorham. I came because I wanted to get to know a different part of this country and to know the people there. Yes we do like it here. The atmosphere, the "one, big family" grouping of this college is much different from the relatively impersonal attitude at TSC.

And it appeals to both of us. We have gotten to know more people better here than we did at Trenton. Each school has both advantages and disadvantages. To us, Gorham's assets heavily outweigh its deficiencies.

I will be sorry to leave here in June, for I will never see many of you ever again. But the memories of this year are invaluable. Thank you, each one of you, for your kindness and interest this year. And if you are ever in New Jersey you are very warmly invited for a visit. We will try to extend to you the "Maine Hospitality" shown to us this year.

Very sincerely yours,
Kathleen Lynch

Commends Courage

Dear Editor,

Congratulations for your fine editorial on the recent visit of the State Department's foreign policy team to your campus.

The team's effort to justify present U. S. foreign policy, particularly in Vietnam, was indeed "feeble." (I locked horns with these gentlemen at both Nasson and Bowdoin.) But the poor devils were defending an indefensible position. Theirs is not to reason why; theirs is but to defend every twist and turn of the Rusk-Taylor-McNamara line. It can't be done.

Those evasions, those glittering generalities, those glib rationalizations for the insane stupidities and horrors of this war—it was the best, after all, that anyone could do. But again, congratulations to you for speaking out plainly and with courage.

Sincerely,
David L. Graham
Freeport



Published monthly during the college year by the students of Gorham State College, Gorham, Maine.

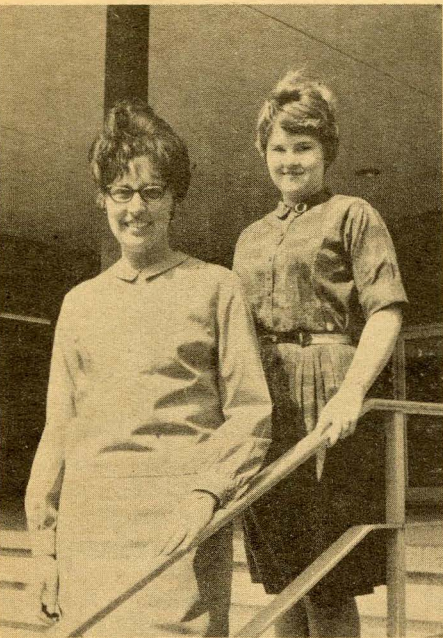
VOL. VIII — May, 1966 — No. 7

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Advisor Reginald Bowden

Civil Rights Leader Seeks 'Negro Inclusion In Liberty'

By Peter Hoff

"The Negro population is waging a struggle for inclusion in the concept of liberty." The words of James Farmer, former chairman of CORE, emphasized the importance of the "Civil Rights Revolution" in Gorham's last program of the 1965-66 Concert-Lecture Series.



TRENTON BOUND — These two freshmen women have been chosen to represent Gorham at Trenton State College in the exchange program next year. The girls are Joline Landry, left, and Dianna Philpot, right.

Freshmen Picked For Trenton Swap

The exchange student program between Gorham State College and Trenton State in New Jersey will begin its second year this coming fall. The two students chosen to represent Gorham at Trenton for the 1966-67 school year are Joline Landry and Dianna Philpot.

Miss Joline Landry is from Lewiston. A freshman, she is majoring in elementary education. Her activities include debating, Newman Club, and S.E.A. Miss Landry stated her reasons

Farmer forwarded the thesis that the Negro revolution in America is an extension of the American Revolution which will elevate the American Negro to full status as a citizen. He claimed that this is the last phase of a series of social revolutions that have gained the rights of women, workers, and will soon include the Negro.

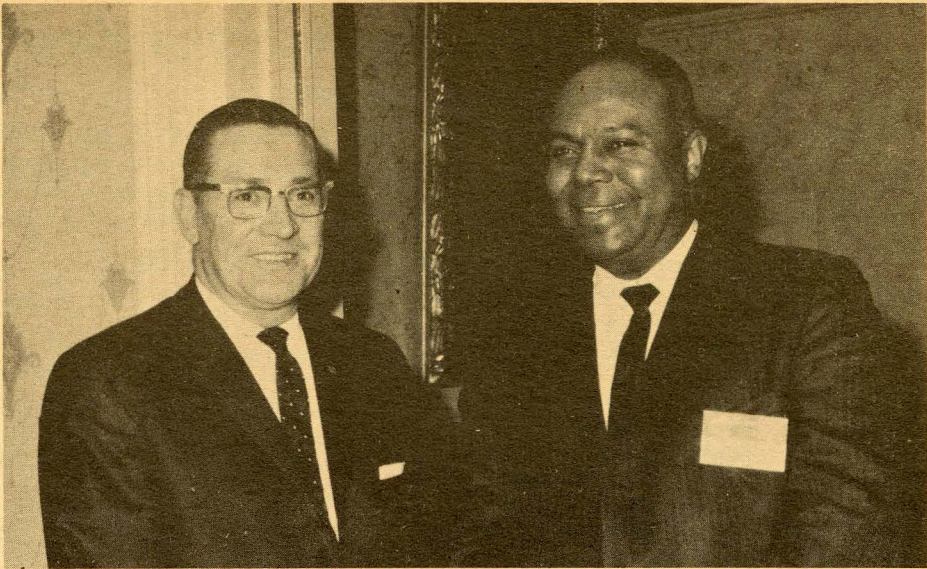
The husky, mellow voiced freedom leader said that, "Negroes do not like being told that their skin color is a deformity." Farmer related a story of his childhood when he was first told that inequality existed. Upon asking for a Coke and being denied his wish despite a white boy's enjoying one, his mother stated "He's white . . . you're colored."

Farmer cited three changes that have caused the change in the previously passive attitude of the Negro. He stated that World War II had an impact when colored men fought against Hitler's philosophy of the 'master race' despite a similar theory at home. Another factor has been the increased education of the Negro allowing him to study the "foundations of democracy."

Farmer stated that the third change has been the changing status of the African. Since World War II there has been a reaction against the Hollywood stereotype of an African as

for applying for the Trenton exchange as being to attend a college out of Maine, to meet people with different backgrounds, and "just for the experience."

Miss Dianna Philpot is from North Windham. She is a freshman, a member of S. E. A, and is in the elementary education program. Her reasons for wanting to go to Trenton are to meet other people, to see what other colleges are like, and, since she lives close to Gorham, she would welcome the change of locale.



AT THE PRESIDENT'S HOME — After his May 4 speech, James Farmer, noted civil rights leader, was entertained at the home of President Kenneth Brooks. Farmer told the small group who attended the tea of some harrowing experiences in the civil rights movement that have involved him.

more African countries have taken a place in the world community. This change, says Farmer, is resulting in a cultural awareness that has not existed before. The American Negro no longer feels that "he came from nowhere and thus amounts to nothing" but now takes pride in being a black man.

These forces, says Farmer "have converged to create a new, militant mood in the Negro. Because of this new spirit, the non-violent Negro and civil rights organizations were necessary. Said Farmer, "Had the advocates of civil rights not been non-violent, the United States would be involved in a blood bath now."

Farmer stressed that the battle for equality is far from won. Partial equality, he stated, is worse than none at all. The next step in the South's civil rights revolution must be the equalization of achievement. He

stated that much of the South is still marked by the sharecroppers and backward rural conditions that existed in the pre-revolutionary days.

The last great frontier of the civil rights movement must be the Northern ghettos, said Farmer. This residential and defacto segregation as well as the unemployment problem have created a crisis peculiar to the Northern Negro. Farmer stressed the irreversible situation that exists in the black ghettos. He was "worried about next summer . . . tensions remain unresolved in Watts, Harlem and Chicago."

After the program Farmer was the guest of honor at a reception at the President's home. Those at the reception listened, spellbound, to Farmer's description of the intrigue involved in the killing of Malcolm X. He also told of a near escape from death at the hands of a Louisiana lynch mob.

50 Teens Will Fill Project 'Upward Bound'

By Bob Howe

Gorham State College and the Office of Economic Opportunity are sponsoring Project "Upward Bound." The program is designed to help "disadvantaged and talented but underachieving" high schoolers in six Maine counties.

In 10th Grade

The project is being made available to 50 boys and girls who are completing the 10th grade in public, parochial or private schools in Androscoggin, Cumberland, Kennebec, Sagadahoc, York, or Oxford counties. Neighborhood Youth Corps or high school dropouts who have completed the 10th grade and who wish to re-enter high school as preparation for higher education may also be eligible. However, only students of families under the poverty criteria of the Office of Economic Opportunity can qualify.

Each student who is chosen will have the potential of college work but his background, performance or attitude toward higher education, does not presently predict college entrance. First preference will be given students with urban residence.

Six Weeks at GSC

The entire program will consist of

a six-week residential academic and cultural program at Gorham State College, June 19 to July 31, 1966; academic year follow-up in the 11th grade, 1966-67; another six-week residential program at G.S.C. during the summer of 1967; and 12th grade academic year follow-up and assistance toward placement in higher education, 1967-68. Placement in college for these students will be subject to funding by the O. E. O.

Receive Stipend

Enrolled students will receive travel costs, room and board, books and materials, and a stipend of \$10.00 per week pocket money during the summer residential sessions. Remedial medical and dental care will be available throughout the program. Possibly a weekly stipend through the coming academic year will be made to each student. The project will cost a total of \$81,585 which has been granted by the O.E.O. to Gorham State.

The deadline for applications was May 20. Applications were handled by Project Director Maurice E. Littlefield. Announcement of admission will be made May 30.

Academic Calendar 1966-67

First Semester

1966		
September 11	Sunday	Residence Halls for Freshmen Open at Noon
September 13	Tuesday	Residence Halls for Upper Classmen Open at Noon
September 12-14	Monday-Wednesday	Registration and Testing Adviser-Advisee Conferences Faculty and Departmental Meetings Classes Begin
September 15	Thursday	MTA Convention Classes in Session
October 6-7	Thursday-Friday	Veteran's Day — No Classes
November 11	Friday	End of First Quarter Mid-Term Grades Due in Registrar's Office
November 15	Tuesday	Thanksgiving Recess (Classes End at Noon on Nov. 23)
*November 24-25	Thursday-Friday	Residence Halls Open at Noon
November 27	Sunday	Classes Resumed
November 28	Monday	Start of Christmas Recess (Classes End at Noon on December 15)
*December 16	Friday	

1967		
January 3	Tuesday	Residence Halls Open at Noon
January 4	Wednesday	Classes Resumed
January 16-20	Monday-Friday	Examination Week
January 23-27	Monday-Friday	Between Semesters Recess

Second Semester

January 29	Sunday	Residence Halls Open at Noon
January 30	Monday	Registration for Second Semester
January 31	Tuesday	Classes for Second Semester Begin
February 22	Wednesday	Washington's Birthday — No Classes
March 24	Friday	End of Third Quarter — Spring Recess Begins at 5:00 P.M.
April 2	Sunday	Residence Halls Open at Noon
April 3	Monday	Classes Resumed
April 11	Tuesday	Third Quarter Grades Due in Registrar's Office
April 19	Wednesday	Patriot's Day — No Classes
May 25-June 2	Thursday-Friday	Examination Week
May 30	Tuesday	Memorial Day — No Classes
June 4	Sunday	Baccalaureate and Commencement

Student Teachers Vacation Schedule — Second Semester	
February 1	Start of Student Teaching
February 20-24	Observe Public School Vacation
March 27-April 3	Observe College Vacation
April 17-21	Public School Vacation — Student Teachers Hold Seminars at College

* During College Recesses, All Residence Halls will be closed.

If it's time to eat,
It's time for . . .
GRAFFAM'S
For an ice cream treat
Or a satisfying lunch

Carswells Drug Store
GORHAM, MAINE
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
PRESCRIPTIONS

Dorm Councilor Positions Named

The proctors and junior councilors have been appointed for the coming year, Maurice Littlefield and Miss Edna Dickey announced today. The number of junior councilors has grown because there will be councilors in Andrews Hall. This action was prompted by the decision to have two House Directors who will take some of the responsibility of the House Manager. There will be no House Manager for Robie-Andrews. Therefore the girls will take some of the responsibility of the House Directors.

The girls chosen are for Robie, Judith Benner, Elizabeth Hersey, Shelley Starbird, and Elizabeth Wain-

wright; for Andrews, Joan Haley, Marlene Miller, and Kathleen McGrath.

The proctors, who will return early in the fall for a training session, will be more concerned with the area of guidance and counseling than they have in past years. The new men's proctors are, Richard Brown, Tim Cook, Roland Cote, Michael Madden, John Moffit, and Charles Wellington.

True to his calling, Allston Smith, Registrar, was heard to voice concern that a lost looking canine was not registered with the proper authorities as is required of an animal of that species.

Schedule Of Second Semester Final Examinations, May 26—June 3, 1966

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1966					
8:00 to 10:00 a. m.					
Course No.	Course Title	Section	Room	Instr.	Proctor
Ed 307	Teaching Reading in Jr. High School		356	Fickett	
FA 100	Art Apprec. & Hist.	III	355	Sawtelle	
IAEd 305	Meths. & Mats. of Ins.		IA	Mitchell	
Math 151	Math. Analysis II		302	Fish	
Mus Ed 303	String Class		35	Heel	
SS 203	Sociology	III	353	P. Barker	
Sci 101	Physical Science	III	202	Miller	
Ed 452	Remedial Reading		29	Mil. Peabody	
Eng 361	World Literature II		255	Hanna	
SS 454	International Relations		354	Schleh	
Sci 370	Ornithology		102	Riciputi	
Sci 366	Hist. of Science		104	M. Whitten	

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1966					
10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.					
Ed 100	American School	IV	353	Larrabee	
Ed 304	Elementary Reading		29	Mil. Peabody	
Mus 103	Theory II		36	Bowder	
Sci 101	Physical Science	IV	102	Neuberger	
SS 367	Colonial Hist. of U.S.		351	Wood	
Sci 363	Astronomy		306	Ayers	
Math 273	Sets and Logic		206	Mary Peabody	
Eng 457	Modern Drama		251	Thompson	
Art 101	Foundation of Art II		33	Miner	
Sci 351	Non-Vascular Botany		104	G. Barker	
Eng 400	Speech	V, VI, VII	151	Spencer	Hare
Eng 400	Speech	I,II,III,IV	RH	Robbins	Chamberland

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1966					
1:30 to 3:30 p. m.					
Mus 101	History of Music II		37	Cole	
Mus 203	Theory IV		36	Bowder	
Eng 220	Intro. to Journalism		356	Bowden	
Sci 450	Genetics		104	Neuberger	
PE 350	Tch'g. Phys. Ed. in Elementary School		201G	Goodwin	
Math Ed 306	Tch'g. Jr. H. Math.		206	Mary Peabody	
Math 351	College Geom. II		302	Fish	
SS 300	Economics		354	P. Barker	

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1966					
8:00 to 10:00 a. m.					
Ed 310	Sci. & Health for Elem.		201G	Fitz-Kerr	
Math 251	Calculus II		302	Fish	
Math 101	Elem. of Math II	III	102	Neuberger	
PE 102	College Health	III	151	Wescott	
Sci 201	Physical Science	I	202	Ayers	
Eng 240	Persuasive Speech		253	Robbins	
Eng 365	Fund. of Acting		RH	Spencer	
SS 363	Amer. Civ. in 20th Cent.		351	Emerson	
SS 387	French Revolution		354	Young	
SS 350	World Geography		358	Moberg	
Math 320	Intro. to Statistics		206	M. Littlefield	
Sci 364	Chemistry I		304	M. Whitten	
Sci 355	Natural Science		104	G. Barker	
PE 451	Org. & Admin. of Phys. Ed.		202G	R. Costello	
IA 151	Arts & Crafts	III	IA	Monteleone	

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1966					
10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.					
FA 101	Music Apprec. & Hist. I		37	Cole	
SS 380	Social Problems		354	Lacognata	
Psy 402	Group Dynamics		29	Southworth	
Art 303	Drawing Techniques II		33	Learner	
Ed 401	Philosophy of Educ.	I, II	151-3	J. Whitten	Goodwin
IA 151	Arts & Crafts	I	IA	Monteleone	
IA 151	Arts & Crafts	II	IA	Monteleone	Carter

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1966					
1:30 to 3:30 p. m.					
Ed 312	Elementary Arith.		206	Mary Peabody	
Mus 201	History of Music IV		37	Chamberland	
Mus Ed 301	Secondary Mus. Meth.		35	Heel	
SS 392	20th Century Europe		354	Young	
SS 453	Political Thought		355	J. Whitten	
Sci 362	Physics II		202	Ayers	
Sci 359	Conserv. Nat. Resources		307	Miller	
Psy 401	Psych. of Personality		22	Southworth	
IA 307	Power & Trans. II	II	IA	Carter	

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1966					
8:00 to 10:00 a. m.					
FA 101	Music Apprec. & Hist.	II	37	Chamberland	
Eng 352	Shakespeare		253	Vincent	
Eng 353	Survey of Eng. Lit.		251	Hanna	
SS 355	Diplomatic Hist. of 20th Cent.		356	Wood	
SS 382	Sociology of Educa.		354	Lacognata	
Sci 365	Chemistry II		304	M. Whitten	
Math 371	Linear Algebra		206	Soychak	
FA 100	Art Apprec. & Hist.	I	151	Learner	
Eng 201	American Literature	I	355	Rosen	
Eng 201	American Literature	II	353	Rosen Thompson	

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1966					
10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.					
Eng 201	American Literature	III	253	Thompson	
SS 457	Anthropology		353	P. Barker	
SS 351	Geog. of Asia		358	Moberg	
Sci 352	Invertebrate Zoology		102	Riciputi	
I Art 400	Painting Techs. II		33	Miner	
IA 412	Power & Trans. III		IA	Carter	
Mu FA 100	Art Apprec. & Hist.	II	151	Learner	

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1966					
1:30 to 3:30 p. m.					
Sci 101	Physical Science	I	202	G. Barker	
IA 204	Graphics III		IA	Greer	
IA 454	Graphic Arts III		IA	Berry	
Ed 453	Prep of Classr'm Mats		AH	Milbury	
SS 101	Modern Civilization	I	353	Young	
SS 101	Modern Civilization	II	355	Young	Wood
SS 202	Princ. of Geog.	I	356	Moberg	
SS 202	Princ. of Geog.	II	358	Moberg	Emerson
SS 203	Sociology	I	201G	Lacognata	
SS 203	Sociology	II	202G	Lacognata	P. Barker

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1966					
8:00 to 10:00 a. m.					
Ed 100	American School	III	255	Mitchell	
Ed 302	Elem. Curriculum		28	M. Costello	
Ed 303	Primary Reading		29	Mil. Peabody	
Ed 309	Jr. H. Org. & Mats.		22	Fickett	
SS 101	Modern Civilization	III	21	Dickey	
PE 102	College Health	I	201G	Fitz	
PE 102	College Health	II	202G	R. Costello	
Sci 101	Physical Science	II	202	Kerr	
Mus 220	Class Piano		35	Cole	
SS 366	Soc. & Cult. Hist. of U.S.		351	Emerson	

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1966					
10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.					
Mus 203	Theory IV		36	Bowder	
Art 260	Handcrafts for Elementary Teacher		34	Sawtelle	
Eng 455	The Novel		255	Sawyer	
Art 250	Drawing & Painting		33	Learner	
IA 452	Instrumentation		IA	Monteleone	
SS 204	American Government	I	353	Schleh	
SS 204	American Government	II	355	Schleh	Moberg
FA 201	Fund. of Music	I	35	Cole	
FA 201	Fund. of Music	II	37	Cole	Heel

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1966					
1:30 to 3:30 p. m.					
Ed 308	Sci & Health for Prim.		201G	Fitz-Kerr	
Mus Ed 201	Brass Class		36	Bowder	
Sci 101	Physical Science	V	104	Riciputi	
Eng Ed 354	Tch'g. Eng. in Jr. H. Sch		253	Smith	
SS 301	Maine History		355	York	
SS 452	Criminology		353	P. Barker	
FA 103	Art. Apprec. & Hist.		34	Miner	
Psy 200	General Psychology	I, II	151	Southworth	
Psy 200	General Psychology	III, IV	202G	Monroe	Fickett
IA 152	Graphics II	I	IA	Greer	
IA 152	Graphics II	II	IA	Greer	Monteleone

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1966					
8:00 to 10:00 a. m.					
Sci 100a	Biological Concepts		104	Neuberger	
SS 359	Canadian-Amer. Rela.		355	J. Whitten	
Sci 357	Historical Geology		307	Miller	
Fa 200	Fund. of Art	I	34	Sawtelle	
Eng 350	Children's Literature	I	253	Sawyer	
Eng 350	Children's Literature	II	255	Sawyer	Rosen

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1966					
10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.					
Eng 456	Creative Writing		251	Vincent	
Eng 101	English Composition	I	22	Rosen	
Eng 101	English Composition	X	28	Rosen	Robbins
Eng 101	English Composition	II	253	Sawyer	Spencer
Eng 101	English Composition	VII	255	Sawyer	Bowden
Eng 101	English Composition	III	202G	Thompson	
Eng 101	English Composition	VI	202G	Thompson	
Eng 101	English Composition	V, VIII	151	Hanna	Mil. Peabody
SS 201	U. S. Hist. Since 1875	I	351	Emerson	
SS 201	U. S. Hist. Since 1875	III	353	Emerson	Schleh
SS 201	U. S. Hist. Since 1875	II	354	Wood	
SS 201	U. S. Hist. Since 1875	IV	356	Wood	Moberg
FA 200	Fund. of Art	II	34	Sawtelle	

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1966					
1:30 to 3:30 p. m.					
Mus 302	Instrumental Conducting		36	Bowder	
Mus 320	Rhythmic Act. in El. Sch.		35	Heel	
SS 375	Modern Africa		355	Schleh	
Eng 101	English Composition	IV	253	Vincent	
Eng 101	English Composition	IX	251	Vincent	Hanna
Ed 100	American School	I	354	E. Littlefield	
Ed 100	American School	II	356	E. Littlefield	Dickey
IA 305	Wood Technology II	I	IA	Greer	
IA 305	Wood Technology II	II	IA	Greer	Berry



CUTTING HER CAKE — Men’s housemother Mrs. Dorothea Dunton cuts the cake at a party given in her honor by the men and alumni of the men’s dorms. Mother Dunton has served as housemother since the construction of Woodward Hall in 1956.

Men Honor ‘Ma’ Dunton

Over 250 resident men and alumni gathered Monday evening, May 9, to honor retiring housemother, Mrs. Dorothea Dunton. “Ma” Dunton, as she is known to hundreds of students and alumni, will retire in June after 10 years at Gorham State. She joined the staff in 1956 when the first men’s dormitory was opened.

In recent years she has been housemother in Woodward Hall Extension. Mrs. Dunton is a native of Farmington and is a graduate of Farmington Normal School. She taught in Farmington and Dixfield, and for 20 years in the schools of Stonington, Maine where her husband was superintendent.

Mrs. Dunton has been the adviser and confidant of hundreds of young men. Monday night they had a chance to show their appreciation.

Earlier in the evening Mrs. Dunton was the guest of Mrs. Madeline Reynolds for dinner. When she returned the party was waiting to begin.

Dan Cifelli, president of the Woodward Hall Extension presented Mrs. Dunton with a bouquet of long stemmed red roses and an orchid corsage. He also gave her a cash gift from the residents of the hall, the student body and the alumni.

The three fraternities gave a pewter tea service which was presented by the presidents of the respective organizations. As a climax the lounge in the dormitory which has been Mrs. Dunton’s home was dedicated to her and Harvey Dutil presented a picture of her which will hang in the lounge.

Editors Chosen

(Con’t. from Page 1)

member of the HILLCREST staff, working closely with Carole Bulger in the production of this year’s book.

Both editors will receive a stipend of \$400 for their work with their respective publications. The new salary is a result of a provision in the charter of the Publications Committee.

The editors were chosen at a dinner meeting of the Committee last Thursday. At the meeting, chairman Reginald Bowden expressed satisfaction with the recent photographic contract signed with Steven’s Studios in Bangor. Bowden also mentioned that several companies had submitted bids for the yearbook contract but postponed decision on this contract for a later meeting.

Some Summer Reading

By George Thompson

(The OBSERVER requested English instructor George Thompson to compile a list that he thought would make interesting summer reading. — Ed.)

This is a list of novels, chiefly, which should provide entertaining and meaningful summer reading. The list is neither complete nor systematic, nor is it confined to the Great Books of the Ages. It isn’t complete because it is limited to books of our century which I have read and remembered.

If your favorite author isn’t here, it may be because he is not my favorite, but it’s more likely because I either haven’t read him or didn’t think of him. It isn’t limited to the classics because I didn’t compile it in my guise as Instructor of English Thompson, but as Citizen Thompson, whose interest in books is at times peculiar.

The titles marked with an * will be read by the literary club next year. Much of this list will be available at Redin’s.

Albert Camus, *‘The Plague’, ‘The Stranger’, ‘The Fall’, *‘Emile and the Kingdom’ (short stories); Herman Hess, ‘Steppenwulf’; Franz Kafka, ‘The Trial’; Ernest Hemingway, ‘The Sun Also Rises’, ‘Farewell to Arms’, *‘In Our Time’ (Short Stories); William Faulkner, ‘Sanctuary’, ‘The

Sound and the Fury’, ‘The Hamlet’.

James Joyce, ‘Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man’; D. H. Lawrence, ‘Sons and Lovers’; *J. P. Donleavy, ‘The Ginger Man’; Joseph Heller, ‘Catch-22’; Simone de Beuvior, ‘The Blood of Others’; Evelyn Waugh, *‘Decline and Fall’, ‘Handful of Dust’, ‘The Loved One’.

A. J. Liebling, ‘The Press’ (essays), ‘The Sweet Science’ (essays); Frank O’Connor, (Michael Donovan) ‘An Only Child’ (autobiography); Brendon Behan, ‘Borstal Boy’ (autobiography); H. L. Mencken, ‘On Politics’ (essays).

Joseph Conrad, ‘Heart of Darkness’, ‘Lord Jim’; Andre Gide, ‘Lafcadio’s Adventures’ (‘The Cellars of the Vatican’), ‘The Immoralist’, ‘Strait is the Gate’; Andre Malraux, ‘The Conquerors’, ‘Man’s Hope’, ‘Man’s Fate’; Kingsley Amis, ‘Lucky Jim’.

Carson McCullers, ‘The Heart is a Lonely Hunter’; Dylan Thomas, ‘Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog’; Gunther Grass, *‘Cat and Mouse’, ‘The Tin Drum’; Donald Hell, (ed). ‘Contemporary American Poetry’.

‘Addenda’ for those who enjoyed ‘The Guest’; Flann O’Brien (Bran Nonlon), ‘At-Swim-Two-Bird’s; Samuel Beckett, ‘Murphy’; Alain Robbe Grillet, ‘Jealousy’.

Joyce’s ‘Portrait’ Chosen For Frosh

The book that next semesters’ freshmen will read is ‘Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man’ by James Joyce. This book was selected by a committee composed of Ronald MacDougall, chairman, Dr. Anne Young, Remo Riciputi, Reginald Bowden, Peter Hoff and Stephanie Guerin.

In 1963, the freshman orientation committee initiated a program whereby all the incoming freshmen would read a specific book during the summer before coming to Gorham. That year the book selected was ‘Lord of the Flies’; in 1964 it was ‘The Child Buyer’; and last year it was Herbert Muller’s ‘Uses of the Past.’ ‘Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man’ is a novel concerning youth and

the forces which shape or affect personality and maturation. One critic, Hugh Kenner, says that the central theme of ‘Portrait’ is that of sin: “the development of Stephen Daedalus from a bundle of sensations to a matured, self-conscious, dedicated, fallen being.”

The freshmen will be provided with an introduction to the novel and also some study questions which will serve as a guide. Dr. John Hanna will author the introduction.

Reading the book will give the incoming students a common shared experience which will provide a basis for intellectual discussion, not only during the allotted discussion hour, but also in informal “bull sessions.”

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I would like to subscribe to the OBSERVER for the year 1966-67. Enclosed is \$1.00 which will entitle me to be mailed each edition.

Name

Address

City State

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1966 8:00 to 10:00 a. m.					
Math 101	Elem. of Math. II	I	251	Soychak	
Math 101	Elem. of Math. II	II	253	Soychak	Fish
Math 101	Elem. of Math. II	V	255	Soychak	
					M. Costello
Math 101	Elem. of Math. II	IV	351	Paras	
Math 101	Elem. of Math. II	VI	353	Paras	
					Mary Peabody
Math 101	Elem. of Math. II	VII	355	Paras	Fitz
IA 150	Graphic Arts I	I	IA	Berry	
IA 150	Graphic Arts I	II	IA	Berry	Wescott
IA 150	Graphic Arts I	III	IA	Berry	R. Costello
Sci 201	Physical Science	II	202	Hare	
Sci 201	Physical Science	III	104	Hare	Ayers
Psy 300	Human Growth & Dev. I	I	35	Bowman	
Psy 300	Human Growth & Dev. II	II	36	Bowman	
					Billingham
Psy 300	Human Growth & Dev. III	III	37	Bowman	J. Whitten

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS
FRIDAY, JUNE 3 — First Session, 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.
Second Session, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.
Rooms 151 - 153 Bailey Hall

Arrangements for special or delayed examinations must have been made with the Registrar before noon, Thursday, June 2. This opportunity is available to those students having conflicts in their regular schedule or those seeking to avoid three examinations in one day. The Registrar must be provided with names of all eligible students together with a copy of the examinations to be passed on to the session proctors.

Proctors (First Session):
Robert Miller
Stanley Vincent
Maurice Whitten

Proctors (Second Session):
John Greer
Remo Riciputi
Anthony Soychak

This is "THE GROUP"



CHARLES K. FELDMAN
PRESENTS
"THE GROUP"

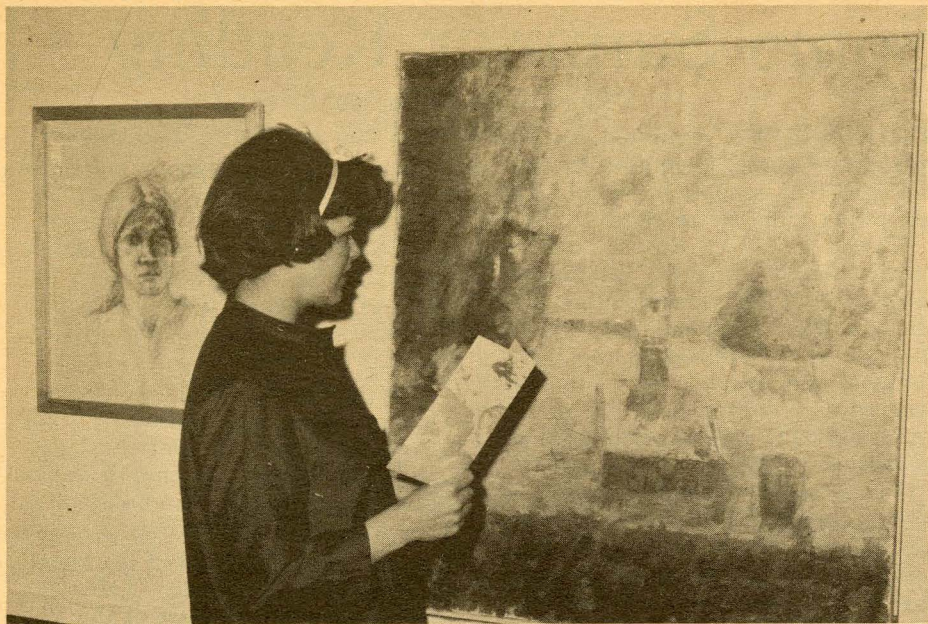
THE GIRLS:
CANDICE BERGEN
as Lakey
JOAN HACKETT
as Dottie
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
as Priss
SHIRLEY KNIGHT
as Polly
JOANNA PETTET
as Kay
MARY-ROBIN REDD
as Pokey
JESSICA WALTER
as Libby
KATHLEEN WIDDOES
as Helena
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ART CRITIC — Sophomore Dianna Ross surveys the art display of Mrs. Cynthia Learner in the foyer of Corthell Hall. The show, featuring a cross section of Mrs. Learner's work lasted for two weeks.

Cynthia Learner Exhibits Works In Corthell Show

An art show, which displayed the paintings of art instructor Cynthia Learner, was held on the first floor foyer in Corthell Hall from April 26 to May 13. The exhibition was sponsored by the Gorham State College Art Club.

In the past six years Mrs. Learner has been concerned with still life and landscape in her paintings. She has also worked with the human figure and more recently used children as subject matter. Although her work is based on nature, Mrs. Learner deals primarily with the formal elements that make up a work of art.

Studied in Boston

Born in Boston, Mrs. Learner began her formal training when she was a sophomore in high school. She studied on a three-year scholarship at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. After spending one year at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York, she continued her training at Boston Univer-

sity School of Fine and Applied Arts where she majored in painting. This is Mrs. Learner's first year on the teaching staff of the Art Department.

Mrs. Learner remarked that painting should exist by itself, on its own merits; that it has an existence of its own besides the creator and observer.

She believes that painting, with the exception of time and space is very much like music. Also that "colors and shapes play against one another, inter-weaving and enhancing, and soon to a new dimension exploring undiscovered territory."

Plans Another

This art show is the first of two in a series. The second show will take place next winter, in which Mrs. Learner will have her more recent work on display.

Following Mrs. Learner's show will be an exhibition by Gorham art majors which will be held in May.

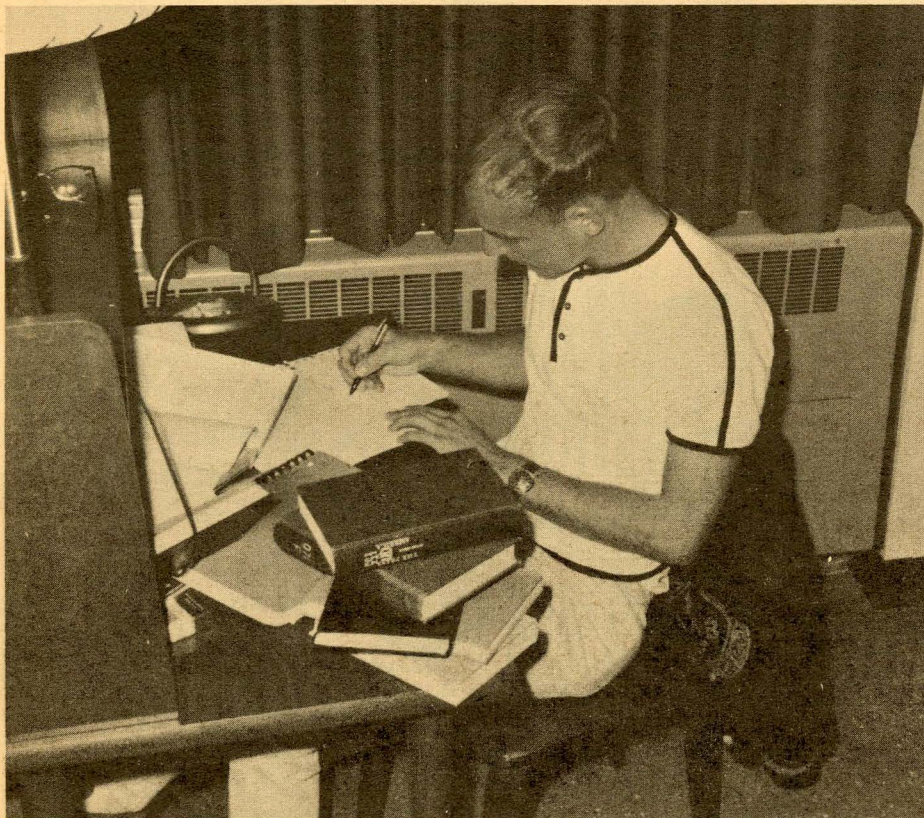
Chorus Excels In Oratorio

The Gorham Chorale, under the direction of Gerard Chamberland, presented a moving performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" May 8 in Russell Hall.

Mac Morgan, baritone, was the featured soloist of the evening. Other soloists were Alice Hagar and Judy Ellis, sopranos; Janet Jordon and Martha Gay, contraltos; and Richard McLoon, tenor.

The orchestra who accompanied the performance was a combination of Gorham musicians and members of the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

Mac Morgan's magnificent voice was best in the arias, "Draw Near All Ye People," and "It is Enough." The entire chorus was most appealing in "Lift Thine Eyes," and "He, Watching Over Israel."



FINALS ARE COMING — Sophomore Dave Littlefield burns the midnight oil in preparation for final exams. Exams will begin May 26. The OBSERVER again features the final exam schedule to be found on page three.

Seniors Active; Harvey, Giberti Receive Honors

A full schedule of activities will busy seniors in the weeks preceding graduation. These activities include the Senior Banquet, Commencement Ball, Senior Outing, and will be culminated by Graduation.

The Senior Banquet was held at the Lafayette Hotel in Portland, May 11. At the banquet the Senior Award was awarded to Peter Harvey. The award is the class's highest honor and is voted on by members of the senior class from a list of candidates prepared by the Student Senate. Another award, from the American Association of University Women, was awarded to Miss Tina Giberti for outstanding service.

Alumni Need

At the banquet President Kenneth Brooks spoke to the class stressing the need for a stronger alumni association at the College. Dr. William Emerson delivered a brief but humorous account of his four years with the graduating class. The class history was delivered by Miss Judy Barker, class secretary.

In the near future, seniors will enjoy an outing to be held at Sebago Lake Saturday. The outing will be followed by a dance that evening.

The culminating event, of course, is graduation when this large and active class will receive their degrees.

Friday's Ball Will Feature Sea Scene

The Class of 1967 will present the annual Commencement Ball Friday in Hill Gymnasium. The theme of the Ball will be "Wonderland Under the Sea," according to junior class president Richard Brown.

The gym will be decorated in blues and greens comprising "a variety of undersea flora and fauna" as well as a diver involved in exploring Davey Jones' locker. The juniors have constructed a canopy of almost 3½ miles of blue and green crepe paper. Adding to the atmosphere will be lighting effects being arranged by junior Phil Moody.

The feature attraction will be the orchestra of Al Corey, and dancing will commence at 8:30.

Later in the evening a reception line for seniors will be conducted by the official chaperones and faculty. Official chaperones for the occasion will be President and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Robert York, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fickett, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Milbury.

Among other plans for decorations will be a fish net reception area and pirate hat centerpieces on the tables. Cold drinks and other refreshments will be served.

The Commencement Ball has traditionally been a semi formal affair with free admission for the entire college.

Gorham has a new official seal. Somewhat heavier than the previous one, it contains the State Seal surrounded by the name of the college and the founding date.

With the Greeks ..

By John F. Clemente

ALPHA LAMBDA BETA

The brothers of Alpha Lambda Beta held their annual banquet on April 21 at the Westcustogo Inn, Yarmouth. At the banquet, William Sanblom, president, presented the academic and athletic awards. Recipients of the awards were George Barker, Jr. and Benny Palubinskas respectively. The new officers of Alpha were installed at the banquet. They are William Sanblom, president; Richard Sweeney, vice-president; Ken Theobald, secretary; Paul Fiore, treasurer; Dennis Tracey, sergeant-at-arms; and Harold (Greg) Rose, chaplain.

Alpha has entered a softball intramural team this spring to bring about competition for the "Beta Bears." The name of the challenging group is the "Alpha Aces."

KAPPA DELTA PHI

Kappa held its annual banquet at the A-1 Steak Pit on April 26. The guest speaker of the event was Dr. Leonard W. Joel, the National Organizer of Kappa and past member of the State Board of Education in Connecticut. Dr. Joel was impressed with the growth of Gorham and expressed wishes for future improvement. At the banquet the following brothers were installed as next year's officers: Bud Wellington, president; John Serber, vice-president; Ron Campbell, secretary; Peter Dabbs, treasurer; Barry Wherrin, historian; Bruce Wherrin, corresponding secretary; Butch Vanasse, chaplain; Dave Hutchins, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Diamond as master of ceremonies. Alumni secretaries are Pete Giancola and Joe Anderson. Charles Mullen is the national representative, Terry Everett is the athletic director, and the Executive Committee consists of Linwood Worster, Harry Strout, and Tim Cook.

The annual National Convention of Kappa was represented by 14 brothers of Kappa and 3 alumni brothers from Gorham. The convention was held in Albany on April 13, 14, and 15.

PHI SIGMA PI

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi also had their banquet this past month. The banquet was held at the Sheraton-Eastland Motor Hotel, on Saturday, April 30. The new officers of Phi Sigma Pi are the following: Paul Flynn, president; Fred Brann, vice-president; Mike Madden, secretary; Art Dolan, treasurer; Bob Towne, historian; and Leonard Sanborn, assistant secretary.

The brothers of Phi Sig recently sponsored a field day on campus for the benefit of the children of the Sweetser Home. This event was also supported by the Women's Athletic Association.

The day of the affair, May 7, included such events as a sports program, a cook-out supper, a talent show held at the home, and the day was completed with a record hop. Paul Flynn was the chairman of the project.

Mrs. Mercy Packard, librarian, involved in a serious accident on May 3, is reported doing well. Phi Sigma Pi organized a blood drive to help repay the blood used by Mrs. Packard.

Since April was the coldest April on record in 22 years, the sunroof and local beaches are not seeing the usual activity for this time of year. May doesn't seem to be shaping up to be much warmer.

The delegates to Eastern States Convention presented a program explaining the purpose and gains from their meeting in New York.

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Softball Tourney Always Popular

The popular intramural softball tournament has started with seven teams vying for the championship. They are the Kappa Kolts, Rodents, Beta Bears, Kappa Kegs, Lambda Lions, Castaways and Rolling Stones.

Defending champions Beta Bears should meet stiff competition in retaining their title. The Bears have essentially the same team returning as do the Kolts who appear to be the champion's toughest competition.

The tournament draws quite large crowds and generates more student body enthusiasm than most other spring sports. At times the contests become quite heated to stimulate both teams and the crowd on hand.

The year should show 'extra' good pitching and close, well-played games with all hoping to claim the trophies at the season's end.

Freidman Leads Tennis Scoring

At mid-season the tennis team has maintained a 4-4 record. Hampered by weather and court conditions, the team has split the season in total play but have maintained a 4-3 record in league play.

Leading the team in scoring is Ron Friedman who has copped six of his nine singles matches. The team as a whole has performed better in singles matches than in doubles contests.

Captain Chan Bearce is still optimistic about the coming season. At this writing, five matches remain in league play followed by the N.A.I.A. Tournament at the end of the season. Chances are still good and the Gorham squad has the potential to still come out at the top of the league.

One of the most exciting games was the match with Fitchburg State College. The Gorham racket men topped this last year's champion by a 6-3 margin.

Hopes are high for recruiting tennis ace Tom Goulet of Sanford for next year's team. Goulet, who has played on the Junior Davis Cup Team, will enter Gorham in the fall, said Bearce.

Closed Circuit TV Effective In July

The Gorham State College closed circuit television which will go into operation July 1, 1966, is designed for the observation of the Millett School by Gorham State College students. This television will alleviate the problem of having intruders in the classroom.

Allen Milbury, of the Audio-Visual Department, explained that the initial program includes one camera, electronically controlled, whose reception will be available in three separate classrooms in Bailey Hall. The entire system is modular and any new equipment may be added as it becomes available.

The request for the closed circuit television was made over two years ago to the State Legislature. Closed circuit television is also employed by the University of Maine, Orono.



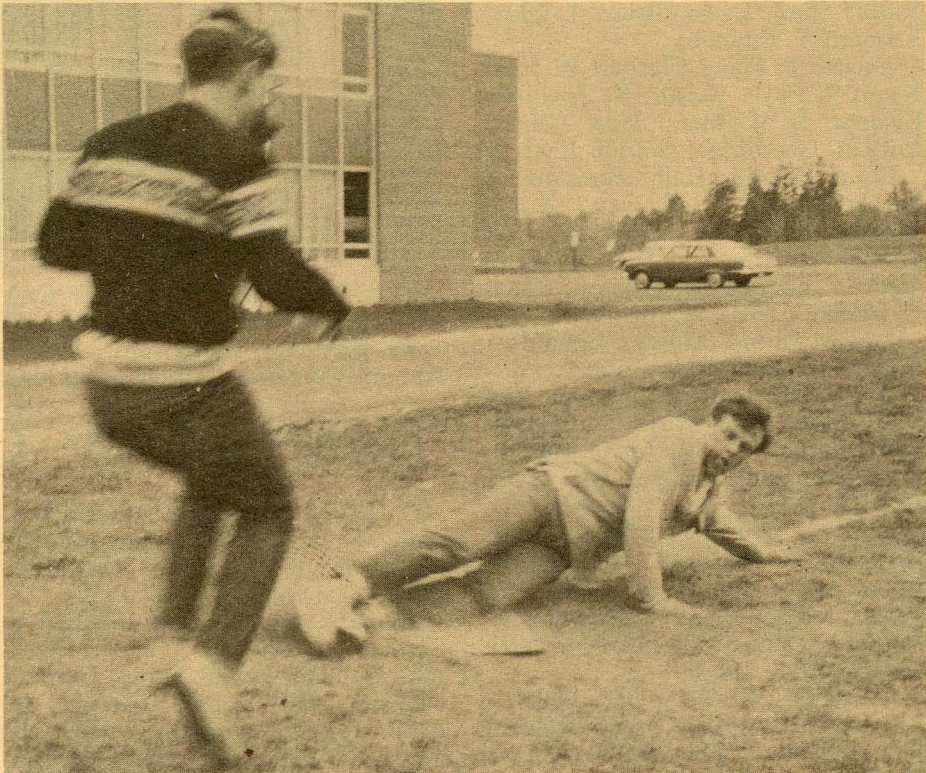
chalet

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SAFE AT HOME — Pitcher Dennis Tracy slides into home plate to score a run for the Beta Bears. The Bears won the contest against the Lambda Lions in what is amounting to one of Gorham's most exciting intramural softball tournaments.

Mark Early Cinder Gains

Gorham's track team has been experiencing first year problems but the team is still optimistic as it looks ahead to a meet with Fitchburg and the N.E.S.C.A.C. meet to be held in Providence, May 14, and the N.A.I.A. meet the 21st.

Other than first year problems that always seem to iron themselves out as the season goes on, the team is hampered by a lack of equipment and the fact that it cannot practice until the high school is through practice on their cinder.

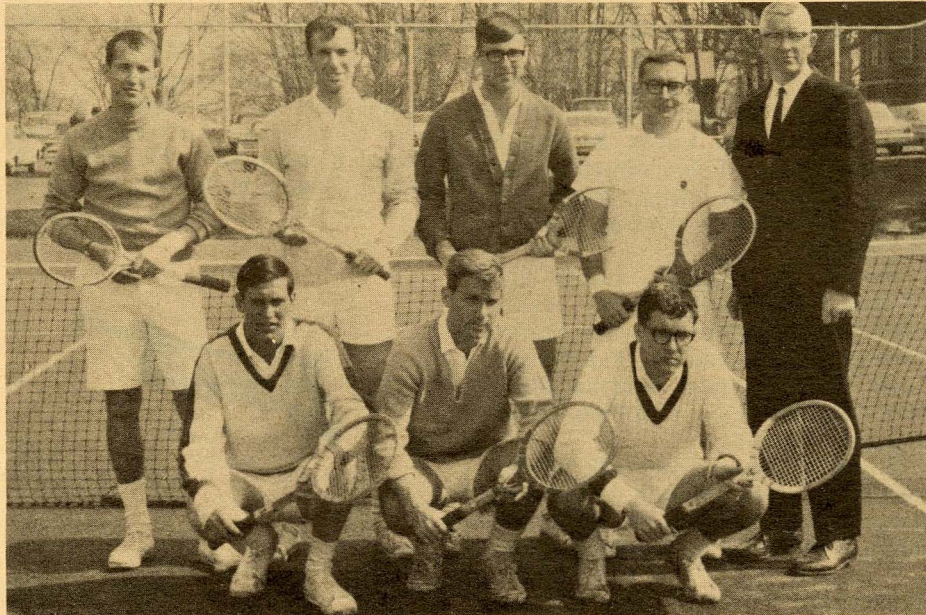
The team's record of 0-4 does not tell the whole story however, as Barry Belyea, Pete Davis, and Chip Morris have been big point winners for the Hilltoppers. Belyea has won the 2

mile four times in four outings, churning a 9:44 two mile at the Brandeis Invitational Meet.

Pete Davis has 3 first places and one second in the high jump. Davis cleared the bar at 6'1" at Lyndon. Chip Morris has a first and second in the discus. Chip topped the field at Colby in a two way meet.

Tom Perron, Dean Sanford, Steve Norton, Harold Mitchell, Bruce Whittier, and Pete Flaherty all show promise as do Bill Parsons, Harvey Moynihan and Dick Pelletier.

Coach Ken Rosen is optimistic about next year and will have the same team back again, hopefully with the addition of hurdlers and pole vaulters.



GORHAM'S NET MEN — The tennis team, hampered by weather and court conditions, stood 4-4 at the mid-season mark. The tennis players are (first row, left to right) Steve Greenleaf; Chan Bearce, captain; and Don Atkinson; (second row, left to right) Dave Bailey; Don Dutremble; Scot Perry; Ron Friedman, high scorer; and coach Lincoln Fish.

Errors Slow Wescott's Nine

By Bill Diamond

After a weekend road trip to Vermont, the Gorham State College baseball team dipped to a 3-7 overall record and a 2-6 record in conference play. Errors seem to dominate the black statistics to date. The records of the pitchers, though not impressive, could look better if the entire team committed fewer errors.

Pitched Well

Dave Burroughs and Mike Murphy have pitched well during the season, and their earned run average shows this if their won-loss record does not. Greg Black has been wild at times, but he has also pitched well.

Hitting does not seem to be a problem with the Gorham nine. Bill Fielding has gone wild at the plate, hitting well over .500 at this writing. The entire team is hitting well with such dependables as Benny Palubinskas, Ed Manganello, Marty Brenerman and Pete Cheney. Rick Coughlin and Burroughs are always a threat at the plate.

Hopes Gone

The 2-6 conference record, almost eliminates them for any hopes for a title threat. However, with the remaining schedule they still can end with a winning record, or at least better last year's 6-9 record.

Gorham defeated Salem State, a very strong team and conference contender, showing they actually have a good team and are capable of winning more games than early performance has indicated.

Golfers Sporting Early 3-2 Record

The Gorham State golf team is presently sporting a 3-2 record with wins over Lowell and Plymouth, a split with Rhode Island, and a loss to Salem.

John LaFond is leading the point total with 11½, followed by Bob Todd 10, Jim Hadlock 9½ and Bob Driscoll 8½. Fifth spot is being shared by Tim McLean, Jeff DeBlois, and Tom Wheeler, who have each picked up 3 points.

Hadlock scored a hole-in-one against Rhode Island here in a match that saw Rhode Island take the marbles 8-7. Jim also has the low score so far for 18 holes—that being a sharp 74.

The team has seven matches left, one of which is the N.A.I.A. championship to be held at Bangor. Captain Hadlock rates Gorham's chances as "good" in the championships and says the team is looking forward to this big one.

In Service Institute Will Aid Teachers

Gorham State College has received funds from the National Science Foundation to sponsor an "In-Service Institute" in Science and Mathematics.

This program is for elementary teachers, kindergarten to the sixth grade, supervisors and principals, who wish to pursue their studies in the mathematical and scientific fields.

The applicants for this program must live within a fifty mile radius of Gorham State College.

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224 Seniors To Graduate

(Con't. from Page 1)

Arkansas Native

A native of Arkansas, Dr. Stinnett has served as a high school teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools; as assistant sate commissioner of education and director of teacher education and certification; as Executive Secretary of the Arkansas Education Association; and as executive assistant to the president of the University of Arkansas.

He is a graduate of Henderson-Brown College, Arkansas, and the University of Arkansas, receiving his doctorate from the University of Texas.

In addition to writing articles for professional journals, he has written several books on teacher education and school text books. Dr. Stinnett is in high demand as a speaker for national conventions on education as well as for college commencements.

B. S. Degrees

The following are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science:

ART EDUCATION — Joanne R. Breggia, Elizabeth B. Ellis, Rebecca Jane Hawkes, Robin Oldmixon Heald, Rachel M. Hixon, Charlene Huntley, Joan Kay Johnson, Dale M. Kimball, Linda Martino, Linda Ellen Peterson, and Carol Marie Tranquillo.

MUSIC EDUCATION — Richard A. Albert, Albert Ross Cochrun, Penny Marie Dalenta, Lynn Judith Espling, Robert H. Gallant, Catherine M. Guyette, Donald H. Hamalainen, Nancy Grant Hanson, Marthann Hartford, Peter Jon Harvey, and Janice Ann Libby.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS EDUCATION — William C. Adams, Wayne L. Bodge, Floyd T. Calderwood, Eugene Stuart Chaplin, Russell Fairbanks, Dale E. Gagne, Goodwin F. Hannaford, John Paul Hardy, Carroll W. Hersom;

Also, Timothy W. Letourneau, Malcolm D. Linton, Linwood Lord, Ronald R. Mathieu, Robert A. Newell, Stephen C. Petley, Charles R. Tracy, Jr., and Clyde G. Whitten.

JUNIOR HIGH EDUCATION — David W. Anderson, Eleanor J. York Andy, Rosemary Evelyn Anthony, Hazel Lynch Armstrong, Kristine Martha Arntsen, Francis Laurence Avey, Jr., David Arthur Bailey, Donna Muriel Baker, James E. Baker, Eola A. Ball;

George E. Barker, Jr., Chandler Laurence Bearce, Roger G. Beaulieu, Kay-Lee Bell, Thomas C. Bell, Edith C. Bickford, Lester L. Black, Jr., Lloyd A. Black, Shirley G. Bloom, Beth A. Brown;

Carolyn Hazel Campbell, Carolyn Lee Chandler, Harry Irving Chaplin, Terrance J. Clukey, Frances Lee Con-

don, Richard Linwood Crosman, Thomas F. Curran, Michael J. Cushing, Howard C. Cutler;

Judith Holland Danforth, Thomas L. Day, Kathleen Mary Delehanty, Michael W. Delehanty, Herbert William Dobbins, William A. Duhamel, Judith Shaw Egers, Bruce I. Elder, Leonard S. Emmons;

Donald P. Flaws, Herbert W. Flint, Lenny J. Foye, Ronald R. Friedman, Eleanor S. Garner, Tina Giberti, Ruth B. Goodridge, Gordon E. Gray;

Frank Leslie Hall, RoseAnn S. Hardy, Susan Hathaway, Arnold Richard Hawkes, Jeffery H. Holt, Stanley R. Howe, John L. Jaques, Beverly Garramore Johnson, Evora R. Jordan, Charles A. Jucius, Jr.;

Lance Thurlo Kelsey, Donald A. Knapton, Linda Ruth Libbey, Alice P. Lilienthal, Donald Lonsway, Malcolm Edwin Lord, Wayne E. McDougall, Matthew W. McGown, Timothy E. Magnusson, Charles M. Malia, Jack D. Mansur, Jr.;

Mark A. McIntyre, Albert H. McLain, Ann Levonne Montgomery, James M. Moran, Janice Cahill Nicholson, Karen Sloan Oak, Margaret Louise O'Donnell, Stephen M. Perry, Stephen J. G. Quirk;

Lynda N. Ramsey, Gail Makinen Ridgewell, Eva Jane Simmons, Beth Diane Skillin, Wayne G. Small, Ethel G. Smith, Edward E. Staples, Marjorie Louise Stone, Darleen M. Suomela;

Walter J. Taranko, Franklin C. Tarbox, James Richard Taylor, Daniel S. Walker, Beverly Anita Watson, William E. Weikel, Gary L. Wilbur, Doreen E. Winter, and Robert E. Woodbury.

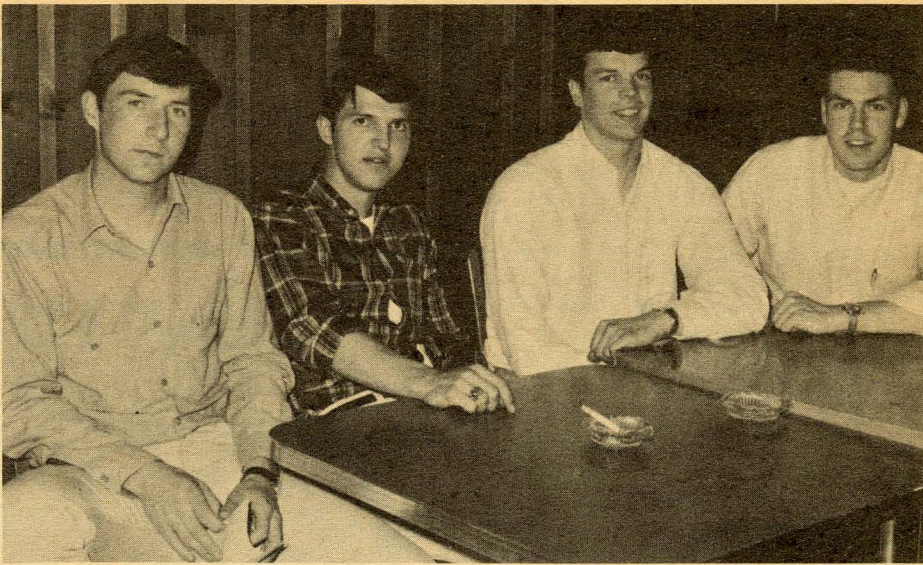
GENERAL ELEMENTARY EDUCATION — Judith W. Ackley, Elaine M. Adams, Kevin Swift Bixby, Cynthia Anne Blanchard, Patricia Louise Bradbury, Carolyn Mae Brown, Deanne Pearl Brown, Evelyn C. Burrows, Peter A. Cheney, Alice E. Clay; Carolyn N. Cobb, Charlotte H. Cobb, Sally Jane Cote, Melinda Mary Daniels, Dorothy L. Davis, Marion Bragdon Davis, Jo-Ann Delores DiFrederico, Marsha A. Emery, Arlene D. Fitzgerald, Crystal E. Fothergill, Janet E. Fundin;

Carolyn Elizabeth Gaspar, Zoe Cornwall Graves, Donna Lois Griffiths, Mary L. Grover, Judith Ann Hammond, Mary Margaret Hanson, Barbara Joyce Hardison, Stanley R. Hargraves, Harriet F. Hawkes, Rolande R. Hemond, Sarah Ann Henley;

Frances Madeline Ingerowski, Patricia Grant Kennedy, Judith Anne Libro, Carol Ann Lucas, Bevalie A. Marean, Susan Willey Marston, Carole J. Mazerolle, Anne Marie McNally, Geraldine N. Morton, Virginia B. Morton;

Patricia A. Moulton, Judith Mae Mulherin, Elizabeth Murray Mullin, Michael T. Murphy, Edward Francis Newell, Jr., Benedict J. Palubinskas, Leslie Sue Pearlman, Martha Elaine Rea, Sandra Deane Rowe, Mary Margaret Runnels;

Phyllis V. Shane, Evelyn B. Sinclair, Patricia Estelle Smyth, Catherine Eleanor Spearin, Ruth B. Townsend, Susan Abbott Tripp, Sandra A. Vad-



OFFICERS FOR GSC'S NEW FRAT — Newly elected officers of Gorham's newest fraternity are, left to right, Harold Mitchell, social chairman; Jim Falcone, president; Bob Lyons, chaplain; and Leonard Sanborn, secretary. The fraternity is presently a colony of national social fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

TKE Colony Gains Sanction

Gorham State College's fourth fraternity, Sigma Kappa Phi, has been accepted as a colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a national social fraternity.

Sigma Kappa Phi was founded in October of 1965, by Walter Lowell, John LaFond, Robert Lyons, Leonard Sanborn, and Harold Mitchell. In April, they were approved by the Advisory Council as a local fraternity.

The group is now a colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest national social fraternity in the United States boasting 228 chapters in 44 states. Tau Kappa Epsilon has 10,000 undergraduate members and 55,000 alumni

members. The code of Tau Kappa Epsilon is "not for wealth, rank, or honor, but for personal worth and character."

The Gorham colony has recently been recognized as a campus fraternity by the College Advisory Council with a two-year probationary period. Once established as a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, it will become the first national social fraternity recognized on campus. Officers of the fraternal colony are: James Falcone, president; David DeTore, vice-president; Leonard Sanborn, secretary; and Walter Lowell, treasurer.

nais, Margaret L. Verrill, Pamela Louise Webster, Bethany Ann Welch, Theo Jean Wilbur, and Hazel Ann Wills.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY EDUCATION — Norma Ruth Ballew, Judith Ann Barker, Elinor Robinson Carter, Noreen Isabella Chadbourne, Sandra L. Desjardins, Diana F. Durgan, Bonita E. Eames, Pamela A. Finley, Linda M. French;

Sheila E. Gagnon, Lois Elizabeth Harlow, Lee M. Hearn, Joanne Harding Howard, Margaret Creamer Hoxie, Pauline Greenlaw Jackson, Marjorie S. Jendrasko, Elizabeth L. McEvoy, Ann Elizabeth Moody, Elinor Simonson Mosley;

Mary Skillin O'Donnell, Linda Florence Perkins, Faye Whitcomb Sheldon, Brenda S. Smith, Suzanne Carole Stacy, Peggy Ann Strout, Marcia J. Watts, and Doris A. Webb.

Master's Degrees

Candidates for the degree of Master of Science are: Lois Irene Allan, Edward P. Beaudoin, Christine W. Bennett, Evelyn H. Brown, Robert H.

Brown, Benjamin F. Chandler, Jr. David J. Christopher, Edward S. Dingley, Michael J. Eastman, Mae R. Glassford;

Donald L. Green, Harold M. Grigg, Dorothy J. Howard, John G. Hoyt, Samuel Hoyt, Harriett L. Hughes, Kenneth Johnson, P. Kenneth Jones, Evelyn S. Keith, Patricia B. Langlin;

Philip W. Lucas, Grace Marston, Maurice A. Merrifield, Frank S. Morong, Barbara W. Morris, Barbara S. Page, Evelyn P. Pendexter, Robert J. Pendexter, Arthur L. Pinansky;

Marion C. Rand, Viola L. Small, Frederick W. Snyder, Jean A. Snyder, Judith N. Stewart, Spero S. Therianos, Thomas E. Vail, Marguerite A. Waterman, and Carolyn E. Young.

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